

CITRUS SP. (Rutaceae.) 35247. Cuttings of an orange from Algiers, Algeria. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut, Service Botanique, Algeria. "This late Berna orange is the object of important export from Murcia, Spain, during the summer. The fruit is globular oval, medium in size, with very solid skin assuring its preservation." (Trabut.) For distribution later.

CORYLUS MANDSHURICA. (Betulaceae.) 35288. Seeds of a hazelnut received from Mr. Frank N. Meyer, Agricultural Explorer, Harbin, Manchuria. "A hazelnut found wild in the hilly parts of Manchuria, very resistant to cold and drought. The hulls of this hazelnut are very thick and hard while the kernels are small. The people however collect them and eat them mostly roasted and salted, and in that way they taste very good indeed. To be tested especially in the northwest plains section of the United States. Obtained on the market in Harbin." (Meyer.) For distribution later.

CUDRANIA TRICUSPIDATA. (Moraceae.) 35258. Plants from Laoling, Shantung, China. Received from Mr. Frank N. Meyer, Agricultural Explorer. "A wild shrub, sometimes growing into a small tree, found in dry places. Called by the Chinese Tcho sang, which means wild mulberry; the leaves are used for feeding silkworms in times of scarcity of mulberry leaves. This plant makes a similar impression to the osage orange but is of much smaller dimensions. Can be utilized in the drier parts of the United States as a hedge plant around gardens, as a fence material on farms, while it can also be employed for bank binding in the milder, semi-arid sections. This shrub is very thorny and can serve therefore very well for hedge purposes." (Meyer.) "Plants of this same species (S.P.I. No. 34493) introduced by Mr. E. H. Wilson, have fruited at Augusta, Ga., in the nurseries of P. J. Berckmans Sons, and the fruit is sweet and edible. It is closely related to our native osage orange (*Maclura aurantiaca*) and might hybridize with it. There are other edible fruited species also, so this introduction opens up a most interesting field for the breeder." (Fairchild.) For distribution later.

GONOLOBUS EDULIS. (Asclepiadaceae.) 35249. Seeds of the cuayote from San Ramon, Costa Rica. Presented by Mr. Ad. Tonduz, exploring botanist. "An asclepiadaceous twiner with yellow flowers in small racemes, and long fruits, pointed at both ends, provided with longitudinal wings. The fruit is eaten while still soft." (Tonduz.) For distribution later.